TO-DAY'S NEWS IN BRIEF.

BUSINESS Vesterday's bank clearings were \$9,372,592, balances \$1,078,238. Local discount rates were firm, between 5 and 6 per cent. Domestic exchange was quoted as follows: New York, 55c premium bid, 65c premium asked; Chicago, 55c premium bid, 35c premium asked; Cincianati, Louisville and New Orleans, 10s discount bid, ser asked.

orleans, 10: discount bid, par asked. Wheat closed lower at 16bgc May: 73974c

No. 2 red. Corn closed lower at #Pic May: 45646c No. 2 mixed. Outs cheed at 250c May: 55 c No. 2 Northern. The local market for spot cotton was

WASHINGTON.

The United States Government will compile a list of patrons of the rural free de

portfells, saying that he regards it his dury to centing to work for the St. Louis World's Pair. Licyd Griscom, Jr., may be appointed to succeed Buck.

A bill to regulate the practice of medi-ine in the United States has been introduced in Congress

Court of Justice building at Washington has been reported favorably by committee. The Missouri Society at Washington will meet to-night.

Congressman DeArmond of Missouri intraduces a resolution asking full informa-tion regarding the part the State Department has played in the present Venezuelan troubles, and what has been done to safe-

guard the Monroe Doctrine. The testimony before the Immigration Committee indicates the necessity of strict-

Saturdays because he is a Seventh-Day Adventist, has been placed in a department where he is poid for amount of work done. His salary is reduced by the change

LOCAL AND SUBFRBAN. Large firms will remember their employee

Pather D. S. Phelan has accented an in-vitation to attend the Golden Jubilee of Passionists at Phisburg. Two women are attested on a charge of

shoplifting after executed of their alleged male accomplices by Chief Desmond. Circuit Attorney Folk has an hour's in-terview with Charles F. Kelly, the returned fusilive, but no statement is made as to

what passed between them

Works of a Dutch master will be exhibited at the Museum of Fine Arts
Thomas A. Cleage, the corn speculator, makes profits both ways by hedging on the

St Louis was enveloped in complete dark-ness by heavy rainclouds yesterday after-

Archaeologists decide that stone ax found in St. Louis County was used 6,000 years

New officers discover jailbreakers' tools. Couple were married twice in one day. Century Building Company changes its or-

Loose-Wiles Company will invest \$50.000 in a new cracker factory in St. Louis. Insurance companies seek to discourage

the use of parlor matches as a precaution against fires. First foreign exhibit for World's Fair arrives from Germany.

Mrs. Abernathy, who has been asleep for a week, awakens temporarily, and her phy-sician believes that she will recover. Fifth bill for an elevated railroad was in-

troduced in the City Council. GENERAL DOMESTIC

A new bank with \$10,000,000 capital is orgarized in New York, to consolidate the banking interests of large insurance con-

Four Yale students are fined on charges of disturbing the peace of a ticket seller W R. Orthwein of St. Louis being one of the

Felix McCluskey, for nearly forty years assistant sergeant-at-arms of the House, is dying in New York. Retail trade, stimulated by the holidays

and colder weather, shows enormous activi-ty the country over, while wholesale trade lapses into the quiet which usually prevails

A girl 4 years old rescues two younger children and extinguishes a fire which threatens the destruction of their home in absence of her parents. George W. Thornberry, Democratic can

didate for Circuit Judge in the Twenty-first District who was defeated by Asbury Burkhead, has procured a writ of ouster against the latter in the Supreme Court. Thorn-berry alleges that Burkhead and a rival oundidate played cards for the Republican

A child is born at Flat River, Mo., weighing only one pound. It is claimed to be the smallest living child in the United States. President Mitchell of the United Mine Workers testifies that miners in the bitu-minous coal fields receive 40 to 50 per cent higher wages than men employed at simi-

lar work in the anthracite field. An unsuccessful attempt is made to land the new Pacific cable at San Francisco, and Clarence H. Mackay, president of the com pany, is injured.

A sensational collapse in the stocks of the Consolidated Lake Superior Company is de clared to be due to the money stringency. New York is in the grip of arctic weather to the poor.

A big rise in the Ohio River has started thousands of bushels of coal downstream the relief of New Orleans and othe sauthern points. The congestion of freight at Pittsburg is much relieved. It is esti-mated that a million bushels of coal will be shipped before Sunday night.

A woman from Cartyle, Ill., held a baby at Union Station for a young mother, wh seemed so distressed about her ticket. The young mother did not return for her babe.

FOREIGN. The two new craters of Santa Maria, in Guatemala, continue to display considerable activity.

President Castro of Venezuela asks Min Ister Howen to use his offices to obtain arbitration of foreign claims against that country incurred during the civil war. Allied warships form in line of battle at La Guayra and hostilities there are immi-

European Powers wait on the United States to act as intermediary between Engand and Germany on the one hand and

Venezuela on the other. The dock laborers at Marseilles, now on strike, are demanding a social revolution and the elevation of the proletariat by means of a general strike.

SPORTING. Jack McClelland and Hugh McPadden

scheduled to meet at the West End Club Thursday. Kenilworth carried 128 pounds and beat

Sad Sam in the mud. August Belmont's Hastings (Spendthrift-Cinderella) produced more winners and they won more money than the progeny of any thoroughbred sire in 1902.

Marine Intelligence Genon. Dec. 12.-Arrived: Aller, New

York, via Gibraltar and Naples. Queenstown, Dec. 12—Arrived: Steamer Campania, New York, for Liverpool, and Auckland, Dec. 12, 3 p. m.-Sailed: Steam-

er Sonoma (from Sydney), San Francisco via Pago Pago and Honolulu. Moville, Dec. 12—Satled: Parisian (from Liverpool), Halifax and St. John, New Brunswick. Mission Head, Dec. 12-Passed; Cam-

pania, New York, for Liverpool. Newcastle, New South Wales, Dec. 11.-Sailed: Fim Branch, San Francisco, Harwich, Dec. 11.—Arrived: Follina, San Francisco, via Caliao, Montevideo, etc.

Brisbane, Dec. 12.—Arrived previously; Miowersa, Vancouver, via Honolulu, for Sydney, New South Wales. London, Dec. 12.-Sailed; Cambrian, Boston; Minneapolis, New York, Arrived; Memnon, Montreal, via Sydney, C. B.; Co-

lumbian, Boston. Liverpool, Dec. 12.—Sailed: Cevic, New York; Philadelphia, New York. Naples, Dec. 12.—Sailed: Steamer Trave, Genoa for New York via Gibraltar.

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CRUISERS MENACE LA GUAYRA FORTS;

NEW YORK POLICE CASTRO IS NOW WILLING TO ARBITRATE

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Coast. She is expected to sail from here tomorrow. The British torpedo-boat destroyer returned this morning. CASTRO INTRACTABLE AT

Now Seizes the Opportunity to Heal Wounds Caused by Civil War by Releasing Prisoners.

FIRST, BUT YIELDED LATER.

John Darrett has declined the Japanese Special, by Cabler to the New York HERALD AND THE ST, LOUIS REPUBLIC Caracas, Venezuela, Dec. 12. (Copyright, 1902.)-From a thoroughly reliable source have been informed that as the result of conferences yesterday and to-day the United States Minister, Herbert W. Bawen-has convinced President Castro of the ad-The bill to appropriate \$1,00,000 for a new | visability of agreeing to arbitration for the settlement of the difficulties with Great Britain and Germany.

the allied Powers along the Venezuelan enter into negotiations through the State Department at Washington with the courts of St. James and Berlin looking to such a peaceful issue.

There is hope that this solution is possi-

ble, the fear being that it may be too late owing to the acts of the Allied Powers in treating Venezuelan soil, in the opinion of Venezuelans, as conquered territory. In order to increase the militia President Castro has directed the enrollment of all

men from 18 to 59 years old. He has also issued a decree releasing all political of-fenders, including the famous revolutionary leader, General Hernandez (El Mocho) and General Pietri, who has played a prominent part in revolutionary circles during the last few years. These released political prisoners are ex-

pected to arrive here very soon from Mara-caibo, where they have been imprisoned. All confiscated properties, even those of General Mates and of the Guzman Blanco family, recently selzed, have been restored to their owners.

President Castro is seizing upon this op-portunity to weld the factions of the Re-Castro was intractable yesterday, but Minister Bowen renewed the conference to day with such vigor that he obtained the approval of the Vetezuelan President 10 self in power.

GERMANY WANTS TO SEE GAME OUT.

Believes That Only in This Way Can Interests of Its Subjects Be Protected in Venezuela-Newspapers Reiterate Country's Intention to Observe Monroe Doctrine as Defined by the United States.

quiries made regarding the reported sink- bello, the Falke may land marines and reng of Venezuelan vessels off La Guayra, take het. the correspondent of the Associated Press | The naval orders published to-day report is informed that the orders given to the the German schoolship Stouch as salling German and British commanders were to from Cutacae yesterday for La Guayra. capture the vessels before beginning the

blockade. No orders were given to sink them. If. the German commander. A report was reelved from Herr von Pilgrim-Baltazzi,

"Four Venezuelan vessels captured. One Resolution (probably the Retribution) participated in the seizure."

The Foreign Office here refuses to believe he vessels were cunk, and will not credit the report until confirmatory news is re- States. selved from the German representatives on the spot. At any rate, it is added, if the vessels were sunk it was the result of the foint action of both squadrons and in conequence of resistance.

Nothing is known at the Foreign Office here about the reported seizure of the French steamer Ossun, and the German cruiser Falke's going to Puerto Cabello is If, as reported, a British collier was ingto-

Berlin, Dec. 12 - As the result of fresh in- 1 seized by the Venezuelans at Puerto Ca-

however, any vessel has been sunk, that editorially on the Venezuelan situation was a military measure necessary in carry- Generally speaking, they treat President ing out the foregoing orders. No report has Castro's proceedings lightly and ridicule yet been received from Commodore Scheder. | the disproportion of officers to men in the

of them disabled. Two German vessels, the must be seen through, for it would be im-Vineta and Panther, and one English, the possible otherwise for Germans to protect

> thanks are due to the United States for their resolute protection, through Minister Bowen, of German and British subjects at Caracas.

Throughout the official press there ap peared inspired reaffirmations that Germany does not intend the slightest inunderstood here to have been for the same purpose as the operations at La Guayra. fringement of the Monroe Doctrine as defined by the State Department at Wash

DE ARMOND DEMANDS SOME EXPLANATIONS

Resolution Introduced in House Asks What Steps Have Been Taken to Insure Respect for the Monroe Doctrine and What Effort, if Any, Has Been Made to Settle the

and Germany against Venezuela, whether what effort, if any, and by whom, has been made to settle peaceably by arbitration or otherwise the matters subject of controversy, and with what result, if any, with

full particulars. The Secretary of State is also asked as to what part the United States have taken, if any, in the controversy, and who, if any, of the officers of the United States have been

ond of Missouri offered a resolution in the Monroe Doctrine and its due and reand extent of the claims of Great Britain against Venezuela, and to what extent the United States have been consulted or conthe claims are disputed by Venezuela and ferred with as to the substance or application or applicability of the Monroe Doctrine and with what result: and, further what has been done by this Government to in-

> the House whether, in his judgment, the United States can by a firm assertion of the Monroe Doctrine bring about or ald in bring-

Venezuelan Trouble by Arbitration. Washington, Dec. 12. Representative De-, done by the United States with relation to the House to-day requesting the Secretary spectful observance in the transactions with of State to inform the House of the nature | reference to the British and German claims

> sure respect for that doctrine, together with any results of such action The Secretary is asked, further, to inform

the officers of the United States have been consulted by any of the parties to the controversy, and in regard to what matter and with what result.

Further inquiry is made of the State Department as to what has been said and mittee on Foreign Affairs.

GERMANY MAKES SIGNIFICANT MOVE.

Plans the Laying of a Submarine Cable From the Azores to Dutch Guiana-Effort for an All-German Wire to South America Regarded as a Straw in the Wind.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL. Washington, Dec. 12.-Germany is planning the laying of a submarine cable from the Azores to Dutch Guiana. This state-

ment emanates from a high authority and is extremely significant at this time. Germany has entered upon a vigorous policy of constructing or inducing the construction by German capital of submarine cables, in order that she may not be dependent upon English cables in time of

Heretofore her efforts in this direction have been devoted to the establishment of all-German cable connections with her posessions in Asia, but now she proposes an all-German cable to South America, where her interests are very great.

Naval and army officers here who were informed of Germany's latest plan to-day expressed the keenest interest. They declare that it was in line with her previous policy, and might easily be taken to indicate that Germany feared a time was coming when her affairs in South America would be in such condition that the Berlin Government would feel the imperative need of a cable under the control of no other

Government There is already a cable to the Azores from Europe which is under Germany's control and the laying of another cable from the Azores to Dutch Guiana will provide a direct line under German control, inasmuch

as the Netherlands are friendly to Germany

and thoroughly controlled by German in-

Major A. D. Max Schlaginwelt of the German army, in an article on Germany's cable expansion in the Azian, a European maga-

"The ownership of our own cable line has become a necessity from the standpoint of national defense as well as in the interests of commerce. How is it possible to compete with other nations in the commerce of the world when the cable service is in the hands of a foreign Power, and two-thirds of the total cable lines are in English hands?

"How is it possible in event of war to notify our vessels to enable them to gain a place of safety or to communicate at the right place and proper time if we do not possess reliable cable connection with transoceanic countries?"

BRITISH SENTIMENT SEEMS pared to go so far. IN FAVOR OF ARBITRATION.

Public Shocked at Sinking of Venezuelan Vessels, Which is Officially Disclaimed.

SPECIAL BY CABLE TO THE NEW YORK HERALD AND THE ST. LOUIS REPUBLIC. London, Dec. 12-(Copyright, 1902)-The news that President Castro was willing to arbitrate reached London after the House of Commons had risen and most of the Government officials had left their offices. For these reasons it was impossible to get even a semofficial opinion upon the probable action that Great Britain and Germany might take as a result of Venezuela's

The prevailing sentiment in political and diplomatic circles is that Great Britain will be very willing to submit the question to arbitration, if the United States has been approached by Venezuela in good faith. The fact is the sentiment for arbitration was very strong in official and nonofficial circles long before the matter

changed attitude.

reached such a critical stage. There is no doubt that the sinking of the Venezuelan warships was quite a shock to almost every one outside of the Government officials, if not to them. It was not real- at this place.

ized that Germany and England were pre-Even the Times this morning was quite disconcerted by this vigorous action, and said that it was a strong measure, requiring more justification than has yet been

Both the Times and the Westminster Gatette point out distinctly that Lord Cranbourne, in announcing the startling news. said that the two prizes taken by the man Commodore had been sunk, and they express the hope that no British ships took part in the sinking of those vessels. The Foreign Office disclaims responsibility for the sinking of the Venezueian vessels La Guayra, which it attributes entirely to

the German forces.
It is understood that nearly all of the Venezuelan news which the British Government gets comes through the State Depart ment at Washington and is based on Minister Bowen's messages.

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Oklahoma City in Texas League. REPUBLIC SPECTAL. REPUBLIC SPECIAL.
Oklahoma City, Ok. Dec. 12.—Ted Sullivan arcendent of the Texas Baseball League, is here are identification of the admission of the second arrangements for the admission.

TENDERS

Failed to Fulfill Ex-

pectations.

His Head Because the Promised Deliverance Failed to Materialize. REPUBLIC SPECIAL. New York, Dec. 12-By handing in his esignation to-day Police Commissioner John N. Partridge forestalled by about half an hour an action of the City Club, which

had planned to demand his head from Mayor Low. While a committee appointed by this club was in session at the Astor House, preparing to move on City Hall with a recommendation that the Police Commissioner be dismissed, Mayor Low was reading the resignation of that official.

Commissioner Partridge asks that his resignation take effect on January 1, 1903. His successor will, it is ramored, be Deputy Police Commissioner Election.

Commissioner Partridge gives as a reason for his resignation that he is tired, his two months. His last sickness really be-health is impaired, and he needs rest.

That he was in a considerable measure seized by the Venezuelans at Puerto Cabello, the Falke may lend marines and retake het.

The naval orders published to-day report the German schoolship Stosch as sailing from Cutacao yesterday for La Guayra.

The newspapers, which have been absuited for weeks in the political broils in the Reichstag, now comment at length editorially on the Venezuelan situation Generally speaking, they treat President Castro's proceedings lightly and ridicule the disproportion of officers to men in the Venezuelan irouble is growing it must be seen through, for it would be limpossible otherwise for Germans to protect their concerns in that country. It is added that without Great Britain's participation the game would not have been worth the isk of incurring the iil will of the United States.

All the newspapers having Government leanings carefully bring out the fact that thanks are due to the United States for the fact that thanks are due to the United States for the fact that thanks are due to the United States for the fact that thanks are due to the United States for the fact that thanks are due to the United States for the fact that thanks are due to the United States for the fact that thanks are due to the United States for the fact that thanks are due to the United States for the fact that thanks are due to the United States for the fact that thanks are due to the United States for the fact that thanks are due to the United States for the fact that thanks are due to the United States for the fact that the fact that

body's mouth for months.

This his closest friends concede, although they point with pride to some things he has undoubtedly done for the good of the service.

EUROPE WAITS FOR AMERICA TO ACT AS THE MEDIATOR.

Diplomats Consider the United States as the Only Power in Position to Be Intermediary.

Paris, Dec. 12.-A Foreign Office official made the following statement to-day to the

Associated Press: "No exchange of views has occurred between the European Powers concerning the Venezuelan situation, and no such exchange is intended, as it is definitely held that the affair is one in which the United States should be left free to take the initiative in mediation.

This statement was called out by the suggestion of the Temps that it was time for Europe to speak in the interest of uni-

versal peace. The official added: "It is fully recognized here and at the other capitals that the United States is the only Power in a position to act as intermediary. Hence, there is no intention on the part of the European Powers to take

concerted or individual action." After an exchange of cable messages it has been agreed to appoint a distinguished Spanish jurist as referee in the Franco-Venezuelan arbitration. His name will not be announced until the arbitrators assemble at Caracas.

ITALIAN WARSHIP HELD IN READINESS FOR ACTION.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL North Sydney, Nova Scotia, Dec. 12 -Commander Martini of the Italian warship Carlo Alberto has received instructions from the Navy Department at Rome to hold the vessel in readiness to go to Venezuela at a moment's notice, should such a step be considered necessary, to protect the interests of Italian subjects in that Republic.

BELIEVE SOIL IN CLAYTON FORMED 6.000 YEARS AGO.

Archaeologists Decide on Time as to When Stone Ax Recently Found Was Used.

According to Doctor C. A. Peterson and Doctor W. F. Parks, the site on which Clayton stands and the surrounding country began forming 6,000 years ago, prior to

which time it was a wide sea. A stone ax, recently found by Central Belt surveyors imbedded fourteen feet beneath the surface, they think is a prehistorio relic left there about that time. They have had the ax in their possession two weeks, during which time they visited the country around the St. Louis County seat to convince themselves that their suppositions

were not unfounded. They will send the ax to the Smithsonian Institution, in Washington.

By examining the subsoil and interrogating witnesses who have been digging there, the archaeologists have decided that the sea dried up about that time and that the soil then began to form. Then great sand storms raged and the first stratum of what is to-day a populous and prosperous country

They think that the sand came from the bluffs of St. Charles County overlooking the Missouri River, which are 200 feet high, as the loess, or red clay as it is more commonly called, resembles the top soll to be found there to-day. The valley kept filling up gradually until to-day it is fourteen feet higher.

ROBBERS CARRY OFF \$30,000. Daylight Raid on Bank at Hillsboro, N. M., Successful.

Santa Fe, N. M., Dec. 12.—The bank at Hillsboro, Slerra County, was held up in broad daylight and rebbed of \$99,000, ac-cording to a report received here. Benedict Sinking Rapidly.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL

not springs, Ark., Dec. 12.—M. S. Benedict, who was stricken with paralysis three days ago while walking on West Mountain, is not expected to live through the night. He is president of the Big Benedict Siver Company of Syracuse, N. Y., and well known in financial circles throughout the entire country. Attending physicians here have given up all hope.

Hot Springs, Ark., Dec. 12.-M. S. Bene

REPUBLIC SPECIAL. Hot Springs, Ark., Dec. 12.—Tommy Gilfether of San Francisco won over Jimmy Carroll of Indianapolis in the seventh round of a hard battle to-night.

Carroll seemed to have the better of the go until the third round was ended, when Gilfether went in and won the rest of the way, delivering the knockout in the first nine seconds of the seventh round.

Gilfether Knocks Out Carroll,

JUDGE J. W. HENRY REFORM TOO SLOW HAS PASSED AWAY

Police Commissioner Partridge Died at His Home in Kansas City After a Protracted Illness.

HIS RESIGNATION. FUNERAL TO OCCUR SUNDAY.

City Club Had Planned to Demand | Body Will Rest Beside That of His Wife in Elmwood Cemetery -Anecdotes and Incidents of His Life.

> REPUBLIC SPECIAL Kansas City, Mo., Dec. 12 - Judge John W. Henry died this morning at 8:40 o'clock at his home. No. 1993 Linwood boulevard. The body of Judge Henry will be buried in Elmwood Cemetery beside that of his wife, who died one year ago.

The funeral will be held Sunday. The bour and place of holding it will not be decided upon until the Kansas City Bar Association has consulted with the family, The funeral services will be conducted by

the Reverend T. P. Haley and the Reverend Robert Talbot. Judge Henry had been seriously lit for



JUDGE JOHN W. HENRY.

gan last spring with an attack of herpes, a skin disease, which centered around his eyes. Two menths ago he took to his hed with an attack of nervous prostration. He died from a general breaking down of his whole body and mind, the result of the infirmities of old age. For a month before his death he was conscious only at short intervals. His vitality in the last week as-tonished his physicians. When Judge Henry died there were pres-

on a Judge Heary died there were present at his bedside his son Jesse W. Henry of Jefferson City, his son the Reverend Frank W. Henry, an Episcopal clerayman of Charlton, In., his daughter, Mrs. Nannie Johnson, who has lived with the Judge for years, several grandchildren, and Mr. Pat-rick O'Rourke, who lived across the street and was his close personal friend. When the news reached the Courthouse this morning of Judge Henry's death the

bench with mourning. All the divisions met at 9:3) o'clock as usual; but all adjourned immediately Judge Henry has been prominent in Mis-Fouri jurisprudence and the councils of the Democratic party for many years and his

circle of acquaintances and friends is State-

decorator was set to work draping his

INTERESTING ANECDOTES

REPUBLIC SPECIAL. Macon, Mo., Dec. 12 - There are many interesting incidents in the career of Judge John W. Henry, former Judge of the Su-

preme Court, while on the bench of the Iwenty-seventh Missouri Circuit. His death has developed much sympathy and considerable discussion among his old friends here who were intimate with him when he occupied the then Twenty-seventh Circuit bench. Among the lawyers that practiced before Judge Henry at that peried who are still active in the profession here are Major B. R. Dysart, ex-Senator W. H. Sears, Judge C. P. Hess, Captain Ben-Ell Guthrie, W. P. Beach and Colonel R. J.

Judge Henry was on the bench here at the start of the M. & M. bond litigation, and his decision of the controversy, which was favorable to Macon County, has never been overturned by any of the higher tribunals. In the early seventies the celebrated Greve will case was brought here on a change of venue from one of the river counties of the State. It was an action to set aside a large bequest to the American Bible Society on the ground of the testator's al-

Eberman

leged mental incapacity. Among the array of legal talent on the case were a prominent lawyer from Ohio, Judge Fagg of Louisiana, Mo.; George P. Strong of St. Louis, Colonel John F. Williams, Major B. R. Dysart, Norton Brown and F. A. Jones of Macon, and several others. A large amount was involved, as old man Grove was wealthy, and the legal battle was flerce from start to finish. The case at one time was taken from Judge Henry and sent to the Federal Court on account of the chief beneficiary being a nonresident, an act the Judge boldly characterized as "high-handed usurpation." But later on was remanded to Macon for trial and finally compromised. Before the end was reached, however, there had been three long

and expensive trials. Ask any of the older lawvers that practiced before Judge Henry what his marked characteristic was, and they will tell you it was his exceeding frankness. Upen one occasion. Major Dysart was asked to undertake a very delicate mission to Judge

Henry. A certain well-known officeholder had heen indicted for accepting illegal fees-Captain W. H. Terrell figured as prosecutor, and looked up the evidence against the defendant. The defendant's lawyers knew that Judge Henry did not like their client, and they got up a pretty strong motion, reciting that as a ground for a change of venue from the circuit. Then came the hard part.

All the defendant's lawyers were personal friends of the Court, and each wanted the other to assume the repugnant task of presenting the motion, which stated that Judge Henry was so bitterly prejudiced against their client that he could not give him a fair trial. The result of their wrangle was to call in Major Dysart, whose relations with the Court were very cordial. and ask him to do the presenting of the motion. With some reluctance, Major Dysart consented, and when the time came he addressed Judge Henry:

"Your Honor, I have a little motion here in the case of the State against X---"What about it?" asked the Court. "It's a motion for a change of venue." "Well, file it with the clerk."

"But, you see—that is," began the law-yer, "fact is—just a little formality, you know—nothing personal whatever. It just says the Court is so prejudiced against the defendant that he can't have a fair trial before your Honor."

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OF JUDGE HENRY. Jor Dysart looked around for something to WORKS OF A DUTCH MASTER

get behind. "Prejudiced!" exclaimed Judge Henry. Prejudiced against that scoundrel! Well, I should hope so. I would like to see an honest man that wasn't. But I can give him a fair trial, all right. If he wants justice he can get it right here-and right

off," and the judicial lips came together tight. Even after that the defendant's lawyers were mean enough to insist on their motion, and the case went to another Judge. There was a witness on the stand one day that had a very marked impediment in his speech. In taking his evidence the stenographer put in a good deal more hyphens than outlines. Judge Henry, although acquainted with the man's infirmity, got the idea that he was manufacturing evidencelying, to put it clear. At the middle of a particularly broken statement the Court leaned over his desk, and admonished the

stuttering witness: "Mr. --., I wish you would quit your prevaricating." " Cu-ca-ca-n't h-h-hel-hel-p J-j-j-edge," said the witness. "I-I-I al-al-

al-lers b-b-b-in th-th-th-at er w-w-way.

Doc-doc-doc-t-t-ors ca-ca-ca-n't d-d-o 'ny-

ny-thin' f-f-f-er t-t-t-it."

TO HOLD MEMORIAL SERVICES. Macon, Mo., Mourns Judge Henry's Death. REPUBLIC SPECIAL. Macon, Mo., Dec. 12.-Memorial services in respect to the memory of Judge John W. Henry, who died at Kansas City this morning, will be held one day during the present term of Circuit Court. At the last term of court such services were held in honor of the late Judge Andrew Ellison, who suc-ceeded Judge Henry on the Twenty-seventh Circuit banch

Circuit bench.

Judge Henry occupied the bench of this circuit from 1872 to 1876, when he was elected to the Supreme bench. No man who has held the position was more popu-lar. SOUTH McALESTER TRUST CO.

New York Capitalists Organize Fi-

nancial Institution. REPUBLIC SPECIAL. South McAlester, I. T., Dec. 12 .- The Central Trust Company, with a capital of \$1,000,000, of which \$100,000 is paid in, was organized here last night. The principal stockholders are New York capitalists. South McAlester will be the place of South McArester will be the place of business and an agent, trust and banking establishment will be opened at once under the control of J. A. Hill, formerly of Enid, Ok. Buying Indian lands and financins ter-ritory projects are named as the specialies of the organization.

SNOWSTORM IN NORTHWEST. Heaviest Fall of Season in Ne braska and Iowa.

Omaha, Neb., Dec. 12.—The heaviest snowstorm of the year began during the afternoon and continued to-night. The fall is general throughout Nebraska and Westis general infoughout Nebraska and west-ern lowa, and in this city reached nearly the proportions of a blizzard.

Show sweepers were out early in the evening and were kept busy in an effort to keep the street car tracks in a passable

BLIZZARD IN KANSAS. Snowstorm Follows Rain, Which Lasted All Day.

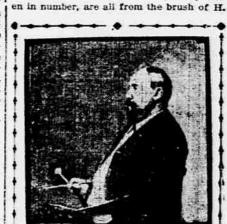
ing turned to snow.

It is the first snowstorm of the winter to reach all parts of the State. The temperature is lower than yesterday, but no daments of the state.

AT MUSEUM OF FINE ARTS.

Exhibition of Thirty-Seven Paintings by H. W. Mesdag Will Take Place Next Week.

An exhibition of paintings representing characteristic Dutch marine scenes will take place at the St. Louis Museum of Fine Arts next week. The canvases, thirty-sev-



H. W. MESDAG. Whose Dutch marine paintings will be exhibited at the Museum of Fine Arts.

W. Mesdag, who has gained an enviable reputation among the Holland artists of he present day. This is the first time that Mr. Mesdag's paintings have been seen in this country, as he rarely disposes of his works to pri-

vate galleries. He is a man of independent ortune and the majority of his more fanous canvases have been given to the large public galleries of Europe. The object of the present exhibition. which will take place under the Halsey C. Ives, director of the Museum of Fine Arts, and Edmund H. Wuerpe, as-sistant director, is for the purpose of bring-ing the Dutch school before the American

uone.
The exhibition will open Tuesday night with a reception and will continue for ten ays. The paintings will then be taken to bicago, Pittsburg, New York and Philahin. The canvases are in charge of Lucs Artz and Mrs. Charles Gouppe, Mrs. Lucs artz and Mrs. Charles Gouppe, both of The Hague, Holland.

Mr. Mesdag is 39 years old, and is regard-ed as the greatest portrayer of the Echt-Holland type of the present day. His paint-ings are nearly all devoted to the pictur-esque life of the North Sea fishermen. Among the paintings that will be seen see are "Anchored," Beturn of the Flest," 'Arrival of the Fishing Boats," "Sunset," November Day," "Winter Day at Schevningen," "North Sea," "Moonlight" and Morning.

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